LES PENSIONNAIRES DU LOUVRE. By PAUL LEROY.
With designs by PAUL RENOUARD. Paris and New-York. J. W. Bouton.
The articles of which this fively bit of rattling ossip is made up, with the clever designs that give it all the value it can have to Americans, were

originally published in L'Art, where, to tell truth, both text and designs seemed equally out of place.

The Pensionnaires of the Louvre are the women, old and young, who make a profession of copying the pictures in that famous gallery, where many of them spend their lives, and according to their ability find the employment profitable. To the general visitor these people are a perennial annoy-ance, and if one result of the publication of the present book-the author of which is, however, as far as possible from taking the attitude of a preacher on the subject-should be to do away with be copyists, if not altogether, at least for four days in the week, all visitors to the Louvre would be grateful to M. Paul Leroy. While these people are work, and they come not single spies but in battalions, it is impossible for the visitor to enjoy any picture they are copying-and they always choose the most famous-about which their easels, canvases, chairs and bodies make a rampart impossible to pass. It goes without saying that the copies are uniformly bad; they are mere pot boilers, and are only intended to satisfy the wants of a class of people who have little money, less intelligence, and still less taste. M. Leroy's object in writing is merely to throw a

little decorative prose about M. Renouard's sketches, to set them off somewhat with the public, and to enable the publisher to make a book.* The publication appeals to people who like a sort of club-room chat just hovering on the borders of naughtiness without ever really making the fatal plunge. At the same time it must be admitted that only a public capable of swallowing without a grimace the nastiness of opera bouffe could permit certain pages of this book, altogether too redolent of the Latin Quarter. The sketches themselves have a directness, a vigor, a truth to nature that are exceptional. Nothing could excel the skill with which the action of each separate person is seized, though in the attempt to portray character there is often shown too strong a tendency to caricature. Thus the action of Old Lady Inez is given with de-lightful precision, whether she plies her brush while sentimentally chewing the cud of sweet and bitter fancy, or yawning over her work, or turning saddenly round upon the visitor and grinning like a Cheshire cat at an unexpected compliment. At the same time it is a clear impossibility that there should be any such person as is represented in these sketches. M. Renouard has first invented this ridiculous gorilla and then put an animating principle into the body he has made. Inez is, however, an exception, and it may not be unjust to the artist to suspect him of settling an old score with an enemy in the legendary fashion of artists, by impaling her thus on the point of his pencil.

There are plenty more homely women here, but no other ogress, and not all the characters are caricatured. The young American, Miss Colorado, 18 to the life, and so are Mile. Emma Berard and poor old mamma Eudoxie Giffard, who, however, is more English than French. One of the best of the sketches is that of Mile. Abbema, the intimate friend of Mlle, Sarah Bernhardt; and the text connected with this sketch may be found amusing:

Near us a young artist standing before her just fin-ined sketch of a Watteau she was conving, was putting on her gloves. "Louise Abbema," whistered my guide. "She has a touch! Just at present she sacrifices too much to her lines; but, sooner or later, she will be one of us!"

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The sketch was very clever, and I was looking at it with pleasure when a lady, pale, elegant, with a figure delightfully slender, came up to Mile. Aboeme.

"Sarah Bernhardt." murmured Potet. "Sh! Kaep quar vad use your ears!"

The .wo friends shook hands cordully, and then began to tails in a low tone. At hist we could hear nothing of what they were saying. But, little by little, their talk became more animated, and at last we began to catch the drift of their conversation. The actress was complaining that half her time she had nothing to do.

"And yet," said Mile. Abbems. "you are busied about a great many things! What with the theatre, the rehearsals, learning your parts, your time would seem well filled! And then there is your sculpture, your painting, the plano, the organ, without counting your literary diversions—and other things! Really, my dear, those things amount to something!"

"Yea, but 'tis always the same things!"

"True, but then they are different!"

Mile. Sarah Bernhardt nodded her head sadly. "How many things tarer are," she said, "that I have never attempted!"

"You are thinking of studying some new branch of

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rt !"
The great actress said "Yes," with her eyes.
"The ballet, perhaps !"
She shrugged her shoulders disdainfully.
"Well, what can it be !"
"I would like—work in the open air!"
"What prevents your painting landscapes after na"" !"

ture !"
"Poot! That might amuse a schoolgirl! What I need is great masses to move about; an army of men to command!"

You have friend anylously. "You command!"
Mile. Abbema looked at her friend anxiously. "You would like to manceuvre troops !"
"I have had some thougate of it. But—having the unhappiness to be a woman!"
"What can be in your head, then !"
The great actress lowered her voice. "Would you believe it, my dear! I dream all night of the Colonnade of the Louvre!"

the Louve? The oddity of such a dream made Mile. Abbema open her eyes. "I don't see what you mean? The Colonnade of the Louvre?"

"Yes," said the other. "Yes, there, wants a note to my instrument, a chard to my lyre—it is architecture?"

A sight escaped the bosom of Mile. Abbema. "Ah, my dear, you frightened me at first! But nothing can be easier than for you for realize your dream! Certainly, among all your acquantances, among your swarm of widerers, some one will give you a commission to build our acquaintances, among your swarm of ie one will give you a commission to build

among all your acquaintances, among your swarm dorrers, some one will give you a commission to baild him a little house!"

"Or a rabbit hutch, perhaps," replied Phedre, with a fine look of score.

"Oh, you want to do something grand—a colonnade, or something of that sort!"

"A cathedral, nothing less! Think of it! Imagine me bequeathing to posterity the Barah Bernhardt style."

"Brava, my dear. "Go, talk to M. Turquet."

"I have seen him."

"And what did he say to you?"

"At first he was all amiability. The thing appeared to him as if it would go of itself. He was just about to him as if it would go of itself. He was just about to him dower to me a church, when all of a sudden he thande of a green to receive a Christian church thands of a Jewess!"

"To well truth, my dear, that was a reason. But there are other monuments beside churches to be constructed!"

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"That is what I suggested to M. Turquet, and he pro-led to keep me in mind. Come, let us be off to the Bo My carriage is waiting, and on the road I will explain you the principal characterisace of my style."

And off they went.

A MANUAL OF ENGLISH PROSE LITERATURE, Biographical and Critical, Designed Mainly to Show Characteristics of Style. By William Misto. New edition. Svo. Edinburgh and London: William Binekwood & Sons.

Books of this kind are not usually of much value, even to the young, for whom they are mainly de signed. This, however, is one of the best manuals of the description to which it belongs which we have ever met with. It is not dogmatic, nor is it a dry series of technical rules which "isolate the style from the subject matter." In a lucid introduction, Mr. Minto considers the Elements of Style, under sub-heads of Vocabulary, the Sentence, the Paragraph, Figures of Speech. Again, under the head of qualities of Style, are considered Simplicity and carness. These are followed by a consideration of Strength, Pathos and the Ludicrous. Melody, Harmony and Taste follow. Kinds of composition include Description, Narration, Exposition, Persuasion, Poetry. The design of the work, however, confines it to prose. It will thus be seen that Mr. Minto approaches his work very methodically.

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the examination of Dr. Johnson's style, which strikes us as particularly good. It is curious to read: "Macaulay's sentence-structure is modelled in a constderable degree upon Johnson's, yet the resemblance

stderable degree upon Johnson's, yet the resemblance is not at first so striking, because Macaniay is a concrete and diffuse writer, whereas Johnson is extremely abstract and condensed."

Upon the whole, we have not met with any book of this kind which we can more heartily commend. It is, what might have seemed an impossibility, a collection of elegant extracts, scientifically classified. We do not remember one like it in the language; and to those who want a handbook of a superior sort, we can heartily recommend it.

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Bullion valued at \$75,589 35 was received in this city yesterday from the mines.

The La Plata Mining and Smelting Company yesterday declared a dividend of 7½ cents per share on the capital stock, payable March 1. Transter books close February 21 and reopen March 2. The total amount of the eighteen dividends declared by this company to date is \$280,000.

The manager of the Little Chief Mining Company reports by telegraph for week ending February 19: "One hundred and seven tons ore shipped. Settled for, 210 tons, producing \$13,000. Streak in block 2-26 improves in quality and quantity. It now shows three feet good sand and galena across face of drift." In his letter dated February 13 he writes: "I have made one new discovery during the week, but it is not up to this time worthy of mention as a strike. It consists of a small stringer of gray sand carbonate mixed with perphyry and carrying sulphurets running south into block 2-26. I estimate the average value of the streak at 50 oz. silver and 40 per cent lead. I regard this as good territory and shall prospect it thoroughly."

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Report No. 5 of the superintendent of the Silver King Mining Company, of Colorado, dated February 21, states that the "C" tunnel drift to the southwest is now in about 40 feet, the vein holding as strong and rich as ever. The ore-bouse foundations are being hewn out and the building will soon be ready for ore. In "B" level there are now several feet of nearly solid ore, with richer grade of mineral showing throughout the heading. This level is now in 246 feet, and the vein has been drifted on for a distance of some 60 feet. About 60 tons of ore have been mined here, and this tas heen stored in a rough ore-shed beside the tunnel openling.

The manager of the Robinson Consolidated Company reports, under date of Pebruary 14, that the total depth of south incline is now 87 feet. The ore vein in the bottom shows an average thickness of 3 feet of fine ore, assaying about 100 ounces silver per ton. During the previous weak the mine was overrun with lawyers, experts, surveyors, etc., preparing for the sait soon to be brought by the Jacque party. This greatly reta, ded work and increased the expenses, as by the direction of the Robinson attorneys a considerable number of men were put upon work useless for everything except the purpose of the lawsuit, Oxydized ores are now being extracted from the upper levels for the purpose of filling a contract for 300 tons made with the La Plata Smelling Works in Leadville.

The Wilshire Hydraulic gold mine seems to have passed through the recent unprecedented storms of California with great good fortune. The superintendent writes, under date of February 8, that they are running day and night with two "gainst" and a full head of water; that because of their perfect condition the dischess had only very small sides, and that they had r

below the surface of the mountain. This is 24x40 feet in length and 25 feet high, and is one of the finest works of the kind in the State. The shaft on which the company will now resume sinking extends downward from the engine-chamber something over 400 feet, on the incline of the vein, which averages about 10 degrees from the perpendicular. An examination of the mine shows that the work of improvement has been thoroughly carried on. The main shaft shows from one to four feet of nearly solid galena and blende, with some pyrites; and the drifts west of the shaft show from a few inches to two feet of solid ore, in addition to which there is usually a considerable quantity of scattered mineral which concentrates unusually well in this mine. The ore hitherte produced has ranged from 50 to 70 ounces of silver per ton. No ore has as yet been stoped from the lower workings. The consolidated properties composing the Petican-Dives have yielded \$2.500.000.

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The majority of the sampling mills and reduction works in Georgetown, of which there are six, are kept busy. Eight car-loads of ore shipped from the Rocky Mountain Mill the first week of February averaged about 325 onnees of silver per ton.

A new underground engine-chamber, rivalling that of the Pelican-Dives, is in process of timbering on the Terrible lode—the property of the Colorado United Mining Company, an English corporation. This is located at a depth of over 500 feet below the surface, the total depth gained in this mine being over 1,000 feet, the greatest depth yet attained in the county. This property is in a prosperous condition under the management of General W. A. Hamill, who also has control of the Pelican-Dives.

The Atlantic-Pacific Tunnei Company, which has started a tunned with the intention of driving it through the main range running directly under Gray's Peak, is getting diamond drills to the spot, and intends to push the work with all possible dispatch. It is now in 170 feet, but the work of handdrilling is found to be altogether too slow for an enterprise of such magnitude. G & O lat pref.
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THE PLATA VERISE SILVE MINING COMPANY, NO. 25 NASSAUST, NEW YORK, Feb. 1, 1881.

A MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS of this Company will be held at its Office, No. 25 Nassaust, in the City of New York on the 24th day of February, 1881. At 26 clock moon, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a resolution tier and there to be offered diminishing the capital stock of this Company to one million of olders, to wit, One hundred thomased shares of Ten dolars each, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it.

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Capital Stock, \$10,000,000. Shares, 200,000. Par, \$50.
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Office, Room 9, Safe Deposit Building, No. 328 Montgomerysta, San Francisco, Cal.

HORN SILVER MINING COMPANY,
OF FRISCO, UTAH.
Capital, \$10,000,000, 400,000 shares, Prr \$25.
Office, No. 41 Will-st.
New York

RUTSKY BROTHERS,

To BROADWAY.

SPECIAL NOTICE,

At a meeting of the stockholders of the BOBERT
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\$5,000,000, divided into 500,000 shares of the par value of
each,
WILLIS A. BARNES, Secretary
Published in The New York Daily Tribune, Feb. 21, 1881.

STARR-GROVE SILVER MINING CO.,
Mine and Mills, Landers County, Nevad.,
CAPITAL, \$2,000,000 200,000 shares, \$10 each.
WILLIAM S. CLARK. President.
Office, No. 2 Nassatist., cor. Wallst., N. Y.

STORMONT SILVER MINING CO. ORMON'T SILVER SHINING CO.

Mine and Mill, Silver Reef, Utah.
CAPITAL, \$150,000; 150,000 shares; \$1 each.
WILIIAM S. CLARK, President.
F. A. FALMER, Vice-President.
JOHN R. BOTHWELL, Secretary.
Office, No. 2 Nassausk, corner Wallah, N. Y.

OFFICE IRON SILVER MINING COMPANT. {
115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Feb. 7, 1881. }
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholdera of the Iron Silver Mining Company, for the purpose
of electing trustees to serve for the ensuing year, and for the
meeting, will be held at the office of the company. Rooms before the
meeting, will be held at the office of the company. Rooms 54
and 50, No. 115 Broadway, New-York City, on WEDNESDAY, March 2, at 12 o'clock, m. Transfer books will close
February 24, 1881.

D. E. VERDENAL D. F. VERDENAL, Secretary.

OFFICE ROBERSON CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY, S. No. 115 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, Feb. 7, 1881.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of the ROBINSON CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY for the purpose of electing trajects to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other bustness as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company. Rooms 54 and 55, No. 115 Broadway, New-York City, on Thursday, March 3, at 12 o'clock m. The transfer books will close February 24, 1881.

D. F. VERDENAL, Secretary.

THE SILVER KING MINING COMPANY.
Organized under the laws of the State of New-York,
Mine located at Montegama, Summit County, Colorato,
Capita, \$1,000,000. Full-paid and Non-Assassabia. 500,000 Shares. Par value, \$2 each.

WM. F. DANA, Secretary.
Office, 60 Broadway. New-York, Boom 12.

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MONDAY, Feb. 21-P. M. The volume of transactions in stocks to-day (455,777 shares) shows a large decline from the

amount of business that was done on each of the last three days of last week. The market, however, presented the same general characteristics as on Saturday. Prices opened down from the figures of Saturday evening and further declined. Afterward the fluctuations were irregular, the tone everish and opinions unsettled. Undoubtedly oprators are striving to make themselves believe that the talk about the banks retiring their circulation is a ghost story, got up for effect upon Congress, and suggest the probability of Congress passing a bill to relieve the banks from all taxes, including that on circulation, as a remedy for the threatened evil. Of course, the enactment of such a law would be a neat boon to the banks, but it would not annul the provision of the Funding bill, which places that proportion of their capital which may be deposited for circulation beyond their control for an indefinite period. In the meantime the banks are not pausing to theorize over the problem, but are taking the only step that will

secure to them the control of their see total deposits of money up to the close of business to-day with the Sub-Treasury in New-York, to redeem bonds pledged as security for bank circulation, amount to \$5,557,350, and we hear of deposits with the Sub-Treasurers of the other large

deposits with the Sub-Treasurers of the other large cities for the same purpose.

There were no special features in to-day's stock market. The ending was made much after the fashion of Saturday's closing, with a good rally, but in almost every instance the last prices are below the opening figures, which were below Saturday's last. The most active stocks, measured by the amount of the transactions, were Nashville. United nooga and St. Louis, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, Erie, Delaware. Lackawanna and Western, Central of New-Jersey, Pacific Mail Ontario and Western, Reading, Central and Hudson, St. Paul and Northwest. Relative to the report that aul and Northwest. Relative to the report that rally has been printed (but not in The Tran-that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad pany was to guarantee 7 per cent to the stock-ers of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, the following denial is of official promulon: "The Board of Directors of the Louisville and ville Raifroad held a special meeting this morn-and officially denied all statements published any lease of the Nashville and Chattanooga , with guarantee of dividend or otherwise, or didation with that road, has ever been consid-or discussed, and no negotiation with the minor

or discussed, and as used to sanctioned by this ockholders has even been sanctioned by this." The market closed weak and unsettled. air amount (\$319.500) of business was done in rnment bonds, but after early efforts to sustain rices of the 412s, and 4s, prices were lower and arket closed weak. Annexed are the closin tions:

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and later sold at 6212 @63. Alabama, class Al at 72¹4@72¹2, and Tennessee 6s, old, new and series, at 54. North Carolina 6s, old, are quoted oid, Funding acts 1866-1868 1212 bid, special 734 2812. and consolidated 4s 84 bid, and Vir-6s, consolidated, 114@11412, and ex matured ons 8234@8412, and deferred 6s 14@1512. were no transactions in city bank stocks.

at 1162, Kansas Pacifics down from 1064, to 105, and Texas and Pacific incomes declined from 874 to 864, 287.

The Sub-Treasury to-day gained \$2,438.835 on balance, made up by a coin gain of \$2,770,958, less a currency loss of \$332,121.

To-day's early money market was casy at 526 per cent, with the bulk of the transactions at the higher rate. Later the demand was sharp at 6 per cent, and there were exceptional loans at 136 commission; but the feature was the amount that was wanted when business closed, which had to be obtained at some rate after bank hours. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the places named are quoted as follows: Savannah. 1828 premium; Charlestou, 1824 premium; New-Orleans, \$1 discount to \$1 premium; St. Louis and Chicago, each par; Boston, 1628 cents discount. The United States Treasurer at Washington to-day received \$122,000 in National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$704,345. The Clearing House statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$215,876,784; balances, \$7,252,105. The transactions; at the Sub-Treasury covered: Receipts, \$3,241,361; payments, \$802,8526; currency balance, \$3,697,674; coin balance, \$79,166,462.

To-morrow being a holiday, and there being no departing steamers, the foreign exchanges to-day were dull, and leading drawers of sterling reduced their rates 12 cent to the £. The market is steady Annexed are the revised quotations:

Prime bankers' sterling bills 60 days. 3 days. On London. 348 483 448 44 86 4

In London British consols were steady at 993₁₄ for money, and ½ lower at 993₁₆ for account. United States bonds were weaker; 5s down ¼ at 1031₄; 41₂₈ down ½ at 1143₈, and 4s down ½ at 1161₂. The lower prices generally reported for American rail-ways were simply a reflection of Saturday's home markets. The Bank of England gained £52,000 bullion on balance. In Paris French 3 per cent rose from 83.921₂ to 84.07, and reacted to 83.95, Sight exchange on London rising to 25.37 francs to the £.

The receipts of flour and grain at the principal Atlantic ports this 21st day of February were: New York, Balt. Phila Bostor ... 23,070 1,874 2,680 4,710 Flour, bbla ...

The following were the receipts and shipments at and from Chicago and Milwaukee to-day, as reported by telegraph:

Receipts Shipments

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The following shows the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New-York to foreign ports for the week ended February 21, and since the beginning of the year, compared with the corresponding periods of previous years:

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LONDON, Feb. 21-12-30 p. m.—Conrols, 983₁₆ for both morey, and the account: U. S. bonds, four per cents, 116's; new fives, 1034; Now-York Central, 153's; Pennsylvania Central, 67's, Resolution, 36.

LONDON, Feb. 21-2 p.m.—New-York, Ontario and Western, 33'd. Paris advices quote three per cent rentes at 84 tranca 7 centimes for the account.

100000, Feb. 21-4 p. m.—Bar silver is quoted at 52'dd per onnes; New-York, Ontario and Western, 39; New-Jersey Central connois, 120; Eric, 50's; Pennsylvania Central, 67's; Reading, 35'd.

LONDON Feb. 21-4 p. m.—The amount of bullion gene into the Bank of England on balance to-day is 252,0.0.

LONDON, Bulli-5 p. m.—Paris advices quote three per cent rentes 33 france 30 centimes for the account.

Panis, Feb. 21-5 p. m.—Exchange on London 25 frances 37 contimes for cheegas.

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LIVERPOOL. Feb. 21.—Pork.—Prums Mess.—Ensiera. Steady at 72% Western. steady at 63%. Bacon.—Gunbortand Cut, dull at 465d.; short Rib. steady at 44%. Long Glean, dull at 42% short Rib. steady at 44%. Long Glean, dull at 42% short lear, dull at 43% 64. Harn.—Long. Glean, dull at 47% shoulders, firmer at 33 td. Beef.—India Mess, steady at 81% febr.—Frume Western, at eady at 73%. Tallow—Prime City. dull at 35%. Turpectine—Spirital dull at 35% Rosun—Prime, steady at 10%d. Coumon, fruncial 16%d. Cheeses—American Chujca, steady at 6%. Lart 16%d. Cheeses—American Chujca, steady at 6% Lart 16%d. Cheeses—American Chujca, steady at 6% Lart 16%d. Cheeses—American Chujca, steady at 6% Lart 16%d. Wheat 16%d. Cheeses—American, Glada, steady at 6%d. Coumon, fruncial 16%d. Cheeses—American, chujca, steady at 6%d. Col.—Ni. White. dull at 9%f. Spirits Turpectine at 5%d. Col.—Ni. New Winter Western, dull at 93 di. Col.—Oumon, steady at 5%d. 60% Spirits Turpentine at Long. Liverpool. Feb. 21—12:30 p. m.—Receipts of Wheat for the Liverpool. Feb. 21—2:30 p. m.—Receipts of Wheat for the Liverpool. Feb. 21—2:30 b. m.—Lard, 53 per cwt. for American.

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Liverpool. Feb. 21-210 h.m.—Refined Petroleum. 825 d., London, Feb. 21-4 b. m.—Refined Petroleum. 825 d., per gal.; Calcutta Linseed, 452 dd. per guarter: Sprits of Petroleum. 10-20 112d. per gallon.

ANTWERF. Feb. 21.—Wilcor's Lard closed at 130 transper 100 kilos. Petroleum. 23 a france for fine pale America.

LONDON. Feb. 21.—630 p. m.—Spirits of Turpenine. 836-81 per cwl.; Calcutta Linseed, 452 per quarter; Refined Petroleum. 11-2114. per gal.

Bunkler, Feb. 21.—Wilcor's Lard closed at 53 marks 52 pfennings per 110 fb.

HAMBURG. Feb. 21.—Wilcor's Lard closed at 53 marks 75 pfennings per 100 fb.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON Feb. 21.—The following are the Wool sales of Saturday in detail: 4.65 bales Adelaids—scoured at 11-6.5 la. 10-6. Greavy, 5-6. 8 la. 1d.; Locks and Proces, 55. 8 la. 1d. London Saturday, 7d. 29-24.; London bases Maiat and Capables of the Capable of t